

New Year Events Set

of appraisers, and the three to be binding on administration. Business loans still would require administrative approval:

- 7. Easing up on loans by substituting "reasonable value" property as the basic consideration instead of "normal reasonable value";
- 8. Additional purposes for which a loan may be obtained more time to pay back the loan;
- 9. Americans who fought in Allied governments would come under the bill.

No less than 47,000 German prisoners were captured by the 78th Division in the Ruhr pocket. Many of Sergeant Hill's buddies are still with the 78th, on occupation duty in Berlin.

It was back in 1930 that Sergeant Hill, who claims Sumatra, Fla., as his home town, decided to try Army life, joining the 25th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. He reenlisted in 1936, transferring to the Tactical Section of The Infantry School. Then, May, 1944, he went overseas, returning in October, 1945. Shortly

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Service Club No.**

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1. Removal of a requirement that tuition fees, unemployment compensation and defaulted student loans be deducted from future federal bonuses.
2. Increase in subsistence allowance for GI students from \$50 to \$65 monthly to those married and \$75 to \$90 for those married:
3. Expense-paid correspondence courses and short-term courses:
4. Removal of a requirement that men over 25 must

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Fort Benning Parade

By MARY D. KEATLEY
Merry Christmas! These magic words touch every heart with cheer and good fellowship, fire every mind with the traditional imagery of the Yuletide season, the imagery of red holly berries against dark evergreen, shimmering white candles, and children's fresh faces, rosy in the sparkling firelight.
Merry Christmas! These joyful words proclaim a time of fun and frivolity, of glitter and all-out gaiety as families reunite, with sons, husbands and fathers home

from foreign shores to drink a merry toast to a real old-fashioned good time.
And Merry Christmas! This timeless phrase suggests a pause for humble and reverent gratitude that the year 1945 has at last brought peace on earth and a shining hope for the future.
The Christmas Day itself has come and gone, the Masses have been told and the children sung their beautiful services. In every home beneath the lighted and decorated trees, the children have had their big day in a welter of colorful

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The first of the year should bring about a new crop of New Year's resolutions, so why not head your list with a promise to take better care of that most important item, your face. THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has a really multi-talented assortment of skin creams, night creams, ointments, foundations, eye shadows, mascaras, and eyebrow pencils. The top cosmetic houses are represented in this grand array and the sales personnel of this section will efficiently discuss your makeup or skin problems with you. Start 1946 off the right way by visiting Kirven's cosmetic department.

One of the nicest surprises for a dear friend or a member of your family might well be a new portrait photograph. THE MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO, in the Main Theater building is prepared and equipped to guarantee that each photograph they produce is such that it would please the most exacting recipient. Whether you want just a single picture or a dozen, you'll agree the prices are decidedly reasonable. And the photographs will portray you honestly, you as you really appear to others, however lightly! Drop by the studio any day of the week or Sunday afternoons.

Your Christmas shopping should be just about completed, however,

just in case it isn't, let me remind you that THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has yet quite an assortment of bedroom slippers and lounging footwear, most suitable for gift giving, holiday season or not, this renowned concern stresses the continuance of footwear of the highest quality. This means the best as far as style, craftsmanship and materials. And I might add that the skilled personnel is of the finest, too, taking great pains to see that each individual is perfectly and correctly fitted. For sports wear, evening slippers, play shoes as well as regulation military styles, visit Miller-Taylor's on Broadway.

One way to stay within your budget for the new year of '46 is to plan to do a great deal of your shopping at THE SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY. This family department store carries just about any item you'll need if you happen to be an average family with an average size income. Household furnishings and clothing for men, women and children are the most popular items, but you will discover such things as points and enamel, luggage, potted plants, victrola records and albums, automobile batteries and even a garage department for fire and battery repair. At Sears you won't pay for oriental rugs and dusty pink walls and white-corned floorcloths, so do your bargain hunting in this department store where merchandise is important not the interior decorations.



SCENE AT THE COMMANDANT'S PARTY—Mrs. F. R. Weber introducing guests at the microphone. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, TIS Commandant, at extreme right; Miss Mary Hobson at left.

Commandant's Christmas Party For Fort Benning Younger Set

BY MARY D. KEATLEY

The most brilliant social gathering of the Fort Benning holiday season was the Commandant's Christmas party held December 23 at the Polo-Hunt Club. Given

by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, with the assistance of the Army Daughters, this party served to introduce college boys and girls, home for the holidays, to each other and to personnel residing on the post.

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over a microphone by Mrs. F. R. Weber and Capt. Peabody, and given a playing card, which was later matched in order to draw partners for the dancing.
A brightly lighted and unlined tree stood in the center of the long-paneled club, which was alive with Christmas greenery. At each end of the room was a long table, decked with candles and pine cones, from which punch and sandwiches were served.
The glow of the huge log fire cast a becoming light on the costumes of the ladies. Mrs. O'Daniel wore a black crepe dress with an intricately cut neckline and silver bird-of-paradise clip. Mrs. Groesbeck was stunning in a black wool suit set off by white blouse and black-off-the-face hat studded with pearls. Mrs. F. W. Weber was attired in powder blue tunic with a black shirt. Mrs. James Counts wore kelly green wool with a gold belt and necklace and carried a leopard muffs. Mrs. Earl F. Holton was attired in black faille set off by a gold Siamese pin, and black fox feather hat. Mrs. Bagby wore a red wool ensemble with

Reid, and James Stephenson; Cherubs; Beverly and Joe Rothrock.
The choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, with Mrs. Abraham Phifer at the organ, presented the following program: Introit, "Glory to God"; Processional, "As with Gladness Men of Old"; Carol, "Go Tell It on the Mountain"; Hymn, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; Carol, "In a Manger He Is Sleeping" (French); Carol, "The Friendly Beasts" (Italian); with solos by Jerry Baislaw, Donald Lohr, Charles Carlson, and Harvey Gammon; Scripture, "Silent Night"; Carol, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Polish); Carol, "O Leave Your Flocks" (Polish); Carol, "March of the Kings" (French); Carol, "O Come Little Children" (German); solo by Elizabeth Scott; Recessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful".
Members of the Junior Choir are: Jerry Baislaw, Barbara and Sylvia Brown, John Harvey Gammon, Charles Carlson, Sylvia Crossman, Mary Bolling, Meta Stuart, and Robert Pops, elinor

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First Presbyterian Church
First Avenue at 11th Street
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Church
Vesper Service, 6:15 P. M.
E. S. T.
SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments
ALL Service Men Invited!
— Fellowship — Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T.

First Baptist Church
(Opposite Relston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Sunday Evenings
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U., 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

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TO AMERICA WILL BUILD
CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

For the winner of
THE STORK DERBY

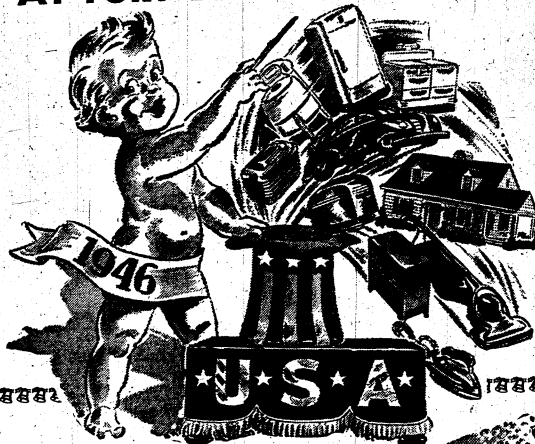
We have a present for the first baby born at Fort Benning in 1946. The gift is a sterling silver fork and spoon set, which we hope the lucky winner of The Stork Derby will enjoy using. We offer our congratulations to the proud mother-and-father-to-be. And we extend our best wishes to the First Baby of 1946, wishing him (or her) a long life full of health, happiness, success, and prosperity.

KIRVEN'S

The 1946 Baby Contest IS ON

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST BABY BORN AT FORT BENNING HOSPITAL?

Smile, Baby Smile, don't be in such a hurry,
You have won this race!
We are very glad you were not too late.
Do we mean it?
I should say we do!
Now as life rolls on
May you always be a WINNER!
Now just relax and enjoy your Prizes.
Congratulations to the proud Parents, and
May the Winner of the 1946 Contest always
bring you GOOD LUCK!



The Merchants of Columbus Salute
a New Citizen

Rules of the Contest:

First baby born in 1946 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital will be the winner of the contest.

A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.

In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain gifts.

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Sweet Baby Music

Will Ring in Mommie's Ears



When Proud Mommie Goes To Pick Out

A
Pretty Pair
Of

Ladies' Shoes

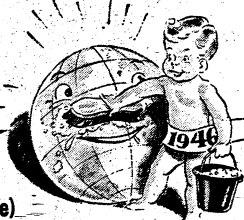
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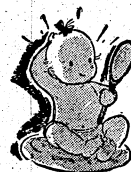
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That's All
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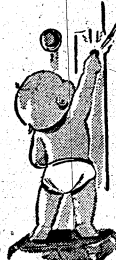
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Editorially Speaking

The housing shortage in the United States, particularly as it is affecting long-homes, turning veterans of the European and Pacific campaigns, is now so acute as to demand emergency action by the President, the Congress and the National Housing Agency.

To date there has been a great deal of official wringing of hands and weeping of problems. There have been promises and predictions and much vague talk. But nothing has been done. It is shameful for a nation with a record for doing the impossible to flinch in the face of one of the first of its postwar problems.

Admittedly there are difficulties. Materials are scarce, prices are high and labor is restless and insufficient. Such problems are not insurmountable, however, and should be a challenge to a government and a Congress which long has clamored for the right to blueprint the future of veterans and the American people.

Let Congress now blueprint a solution to the veterans' housing problem. Let the genius that surrounds American industry sink its teeth into this most elementary of human needs. Let the National Housing Agency develop its own causal working plans for expanding slum clearance programs now—put these plans to work for the veterans.

Be It Ever So Humble...

These are some steps which can be taken immediately:

1. Congress can appropriate money without further delay to permit the immediate relocation of unused temporary war housing in localities where the housing shortage is the most acute.
2. The National Housing Agency, which controls all public housing in the United States, can immediately give veterans a top and inviolate priority on all vacancies occurring in government-owned projects.
3. A nation-wide campaign should be launched and pushed to provide temporary, but adequate and complete viling quarters for veterans and their families in large homes where considerable space is unused or unnecessary for ordinary living.
4. Congress and the National Housing Agency should immediately formulate a complete program to assure a steady and sizeable increase in the number of available housing units in all crowded communities.
5. The President should make the solution of the housing shortage a "must" on his administration's program.

Army Times.

Once Over, Lightly!

The recent visit of Dr. I. Q. and his assorted managers, announcers, and Snickers bears to Fort Benning and the Main Theater, inspired us with a deep and noble thought.

We have a new kind of quiz now. It's a GI model, and it's guaranteed to make any young lad who has shown a uniform of a degree more binding than the nearest Military Academy, sit up and take notice.

We call our quiz show, "Truth or Information Puleeze!" Its sub title (everything in the army has to have a subtitle) is "Dr. Vox Can Take It Or Thrust It."

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. The makers of G.I. Underwear, the finest in the last, present, "Truth or Information Puleeze!" Starting that outstanding quizmaster, that acme of intelligent interrogation and hilarious humor, the little man with the big nerve, Pvt. Joe Glunk!

Music: "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!"

GLUNK: Thank you, thank you, thank you, yes, lady, thank you, too! Here we are again, bright and merry, in dear old Fort Benning's Post Headquarters, where once again we present your own quiz, designed by GIs for GIs. Our first question is for fifteen dollars, and who do we have for it but a captain! Hello, captain, how are you, captain, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!

CAPTAIN: Do you have your company commander's permission to speak to me, soldier?

GLUNK: Ha, Ha, Ha! How you captains do joke. Well, captain, this is your "Truth or Information Puleeze!" quizmaster, Joe Glunk, ask

Captain: Glunk, eh? what's your serial number?

GLUNK: Serial? Ha, Ha, Ha! I never eat it! I like pancakes! Ha, Ha, Ha! Seriously, though, captain, I have a question that'll pay you fifteen dollars. And if you don't answer correctly, you'll have to take the consequences! Ha, Ha, Ha!

CAPTAIN: Yes, and I have a question to ask you, and if you don't answer, you'll have to take the consequences!

GLUNK: Okay, anything you want! But, me first. Now, here's the question: What is the population of the city of Mesalla, Ohio, and how many loaves of bread are consumed by each one weekly? Now, tell us the answer in five seconds. Ha, Ha, Ha! If you don't, there'll be consequences!

CAPTAIN: I haven't the slightest idea, and I don't give a (\$&!!), either. What do you think I am, Frederick J. Haskin?

GLUNK: Oh, ask, ask, that's too, too bad. But, Ha, Ha, Ha! Here's your consequences! I want you to go up and kiss the next girl who walks in from the front hall. I don't care who she is, just walk up to her and kiss her! Ha, Ha, Ha!

Captain: Huhmmmmmm.

At this moment, the front door opened and in walks a rather sedate looking matron. The cap-

tain walks up to her and kisses her squarely on the lips. In less time than it takes to wing, the matron has exhibited some excellent jiu-jitsu and has whipped the captain over her shoulder and sent him flying through the air, to crash into the mailbox.

Captain: (Bicks himself up). Now, young man, it's my turn. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!

GLUNK: Ha, Ha, Ha! Well, folksies, that's all to the show. This has been another hilarious "Truth or Information Puleeze!" broadcast, coming to you from

CAPTAIN: Just a minute. Here's MY question, young man. What is your name, rank, and serial number, and what's your outfit?

GLUNK: Ha, Ha, Ha! Well, as I was saying, this has been another hilar-

CAPTAIN: If you don't, or if you do, answer the question, young man, there are consequences. The consequences, young man, happen to be a little stay over in the Post Stockade. My assistants will pass among you . . . they are Military Police, incidentally . . . and you will shortly pass out the door, in this company. (MPs escort Glunk out, and Captain grins mlike.)

Captain: This is the International Broadcast Company!

—Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

Time Bomb News—We surrender all rights including the Scandinavian. It never occurred to us that "Time Bombs" could be translated into another language and still remain bombs. We have, however, just seen a column of "Time Bombs" in Swedish, and those who speak the language say they still have punch. They appear in "Varmlands Folkblad" which, we understand, is the labor paper for the County of Varmland in Sweden.—Victor C. Kitchen, c-o "You Can Defend America."

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One More Quiz Show

GUERRILLA LEADERS GRADUATE—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, bids farewell to 13 Philippine Army officers who have just graduated on December 13, 1945, from Officers' Refresher Course No. 10. Standing, left to right are: Lt. Robert H. Trimble, 1st STR Staff Officer, Lt. Sergio M. Isada, Lt. Gabriel S. Calingo, Capt. Romeo G. Honasan, Col. Wilson M. Spann, Executive Officer, The Infantry School, Lt. Ruperto M. Molato, Capt. Jose M. Crisol, Maj. Francisco M. Gomez, Maj. Uldarico S. Bacalago. Sitting, left to right: Maj. Antonio D. Gozo, Maj. Abenir D. Borneles, Lt. Col. Pedro Serran, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Lt. Col. Olegaria Baura, Maj. Francisco Offemaria, Maj. Daniel M. Iway. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.)

Patton Preferred To 'Go Out Fighting' Say Benning Officers, Men Who Knew Him Here And Overseas

All Personnel of Base Mourn Death Of 'Country's Fightingest Soldier'

Fort Benning this week mourned the death of "the country's fightingest soldier."

Many Benning officers and men had known Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as their leader, while others recall him as commanding general of the Second Armored division at Benning, and, for a brief period, as post commander.

High-ranking officers who knew him well remember the great tankman's many-sided personality—his love of football, hunting, poetry—his insistence on perfection in his troops, his spit-and-polish example to his men, his cunning and his deep religious feeling.

"Most people don't realize that General Patton was of a deep spiritual nature, a man of tender emotions in spite of his reputation as a blood-and-thunder leader in battle," mused Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander now on sick leave, when he heard "the shocking news." General Hobson was an intimate friend of General Patton, and had been in constant correspondence with him.

"It was paradoxical that he should be on his way to the hunt when he met with the accident that led to his death," General Hobson said. "There never was a man alive who loved all aspects of hunting as much as did General Patton."

His Death 'Unbelievable'
First reaction of most officers and men to the news of the general's death was that it was hard to believe—hard to believe that Patton had met an enemy whom he could not by-pass or totally defeat.

"It is almost unbelievable that so virile and dominant a character is dead," said Brig. Gen. Harold H. Hays, Jr., president of AGF Board No. 3. "The call which brought me the message stunned me." General division commander in General Patton's Third Army.

"I am very sorry that the general died in the way he did. I don't feel that is the way the general wanted to go," was the reaction of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, who knew General Patton in Africa and Sicily; came home with him on a bond-selling trip.

He contributed immeasurably to our victory; he inspired men to do the impossible thing."

His "Battle Philosophy"

Many officers also expressed regret that "Patton had to meet his death in such a manner."

Lt. Edgar G. Walsh, of the Academic Regiment, said: "In England, just before we invaded France, I was in a meeting of the officers of my regiment. He told us that if he had to go out, he wanted to go out fighting in a fighting tank, with guns popping all around him. He told us that if we had to die in battle, to die gloriously. Like a wholehearted in his battle philosophy."

"My platoon respected Patton to a man," Lieutenant Walsh said. "They figured that the way Patton was fighting was the quickest way to win the war and get home. So they helped him fight that way."

Praised by Enlisted Men
Enlisted men who served under General Patton spoke with equal feeling.

"That's hard to take," T-Sgt. Joseph J. Rollo, sergeant-major of the Third STR, said sadly.

"There was no better man in the armed forces," said Sgt. Patrick Pettigall of the Parachute School, who fought in the Third Army. "None of his men ever went into battle without knowing the score. We had the feeling that the greatest soldier of all was out there in front."

M-Sgt. Henry N. Enteken, of the Academic Regiment, who served under General Patton while with the 35th Division in France, recalled him as "a fighting general who had the respect of all his men. I saw him on numerous occasions either at the front or near the front lines."

Other typical reactions and recollections reported to THE BAYONET in the wake of General Patton's death included these:

Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant, The Parachute School, "I knew General Patton personally and admired him as a friend and great military leader. His death is a great loss to the nation."

Brig. Gen. Ozden J. Ross, commanding Fourth headquarters, First Army, "I am very much taken back at the news."

And from The Infantry School, where many of General Patton's former officers are now assigned, Lt. Col. James E. Wilkins, who

Parade—

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Gaskins, Katherine Ann Gee, Suzanne Gilmore, Sally Houghland, Martha Ann and Harry W. Hughes, Elizabeth Knott, Buff Kunzig, Donald Lohr, Peggy McPhail, June O'Mohundro, Robert Berger, Amory Rice, Donald and Johnny Ruff, Sally and Peter Sinsel, Barbara Ann Skaggs, Barbara Simpson, Robert Sonfield, Beverly Jean Tinsley, Henry Katherine, and Billy Weber, Betsy and Margaret Wilkins.

Music at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday will be "Anthem, 'Before the Seavens Were Spread Abroad'" by Horatio Parker, and Offertory, "Carol of the Wind" by Elmore T. Dumory. Communion service was held there Christmas Eve with Chaplains Frederick W. Heller and Theodore Bacher in charge. Previous to the service more than thirty carollers made the rounds of the post lifting their voices on high in the sweet strains of "Silent Night," "Joy to the World" and other carols.

Midnight Mass was conducted as in the past years, at the Main Theater, under the direction of Capt. Charles E. Eaton, new Catholic chaplain, with the assistance of four other Catholic chaplains.

The regular Christmas worship program was conducted Christmas morning at 10:30 by Chaplain Heller.

Hamilton D. Eaton spent the holidays with his step-father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Lieber of Fort Benning. He is the twin brother of Lt. Charles H. Eaton who was recently awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in Italy. The ward was presented by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel to Mrs. Paul Lieber on December 25.

Hamilton Eaton has recently been discharged from the Army where he served with the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division and Infantry Regiment.

will continue studies at Cornell University, Syracuse, New York, to complete his Ph.D. degree.

Col. and Mrs. Chester H. Dahlen will entertain with a cocktail party December 27, in their quarters at Fort Benning. They are expecting guests.

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Snipers Post Early Claim For Cage Title

Banquet Honors Members of RC Football Team

By SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES
Reception Center Tigers football team brought its activities to a climax last Tuesday with a banquet at mess hall No. 3 of the Reception Center. High ranking Post officials attended the banquet and lauded the Tigers for a successful season on the gridiron this year.

Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander currently on sick leave, and Colonel James O. Tarbox, acting post commander, complimented the team on "the way it performed." The Reception Center team has been a credit to this post, declared General Hobson as he related how the Tigers had furnished entertainment for all the troops on this post and at other garrisons. Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, emphasized the fine "team spirit and team work" exhibited by the players game after game. Colonel Edgerly stated, "This team-work was noticed year before last, the past year and again this year. It brought many victories and much glory to this post. Commenting on the sportsmanship displayed by the Tigers, Col. Edgerly revealed he had received letters from "officials of the Reception Center and to our opponents," in which they praised the clean games turned in by the Tigers. Concluding his remarks the Reception Center commander presented to each player a personally engraved billfold as a memento of his football career at Benning.

'Chutists Quit Cellar With First Victory

The Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 Snipers posted an early claim for first place honors by ringing up their second straight win in as many starts, while the Parachute School Troopers moved out of the cellar with their first league triumph in Post Basketball loop competition Thursday night.

The Snipers, last year's champions, handed the spirited but out-fought Lawson Flyers a 60-25 defeat in a fast and clean contest staged on the losers' court.

Displaying definitely improved offensive ability, the Troopers defeated the Motor Pool quintet, 57-22, in a rough-and-tumble match at the Main Post Gym.

The Academic Regiment Wolves and ITD No. 1 Demons, originally billed for Thursday night in Harmony Church, postponed their game because members of the teams were on holiday furloughs. Maj. Carl E. Reschling, Infantry School athletic officer, explained.

Spotlight in the Lawson Field fricas was mainly on Center Jim Homer, former Alabama standout, whose constant leading of the ball to the Snipers forwards started off most of the 19 points which John Mascavage looped in for his Snipers. Roy Fendler, of North Carolina, looked best on the defensive while registering 11 points for the Troopers.

Although overshadowed by the Snipers' great height, the Flyers nevertheless made the winners bested rather than the score indicates. The Airman had the ball in their own territory often enough to give the crowd a good floor show, but couldn't get enough close-in chances to turn quality into quantity. NYU's Joe Hugert led the losers, scoring with nine points, while Artie Campbell did their best floor work.

Numerous Fouls Called
Unconscious of one magnificent break after another, the Troopers were leading, 28 to 15, at halftime; took a third-period motorist rally in their hands and then coasted in the last quarter. Center Wheeler Leath, Alabama's American, put the winners with ten field goals and two converted charity shots to lead the scoring parade with 22 points. Forwards

Bombers on Top In First Army Basketball Loop

Competition in First Army's five-team basketball league came to a temporary holiday halt last week, with all games postponed until after January 1.

In second week play, the 3410th Ordnance Bombers had annexed a secure hold on first place, with Fourth Headquarters Detachment Chairborne Commandos following, a game and a half behind. The 1290th Engineer Battalion's Unicorns hold down third place with a 500 percentage, splitting their four league games, and they're trailed by the 602nd QM Truck Company Springsters with one victory and two defeats. In last place are the 602nd Medical with four defeats.

Collins Paces Scorers
Pacing the league's scorers is Danny Collins, brilliant 1290th forward. Collins in four games has dropped in 34 field goals and nine foul shots, for a high of 77 points, giving him an average of 19.2 points per game.

The 602nd QM's Jim West, player-coach-playmaker, has 35 points in three games, and he's done 19.3 points per game tops the league in that department.

The 3410th Ordnance's well-rounded quintet, complete with ample reserve strength, still has things its own way. Three of their men have hit the first ten in scoring, and Bomber playmaking is known as the league's best floor work.

4th Hdq. Well Balanced
Probably the best balanced team in the league is the second place team of Fourth Headquarters. Only one of their men, ace forward captain Billy Thomas, is in the first ten in scoring. Thomas has average 12 points each tilt. The Chairborne Commandos feature airtight defensive ball, and they regularly hold their opponents down to extremely low scores.

The 3410th team is figured by most First Army authorities to be almost a cinch to keep up their dominance of league play. Their two stars, captain-guard Warren Kerbs and center and Holy Cross forward, Fred Heraty, have been away for the last week and the Bombers still kept out of the defeat column.

With Kerbs and Heraty back to supplement tall Tom Higley, Ed Resendian, and Bill and Jim Earp, the Bombers are calculated to be just about the nearest thing to unbeatable that the First Army league can boast.

Competition recommences soon after January 1, with all five teams slated for full schedules. Play will likely continue through January and most of February.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
3410th Ordnance	4	0	1.000
4th Hdq.	3	1	.750
1290th Engineer	2	2	.500
602nd QM Truck	1	3	.250
602nd Medical	0	4	.000

World Champ Women Cage Team to Play Benning Fives

The "All-American Red Head," the world's champion women's basketball club, are scheduled to meet two of Fort Benning's best MEN's teams at the Main Post Gym on Sunday, January 13.

The Red Heads will play the ITD No. 2 Snipers in the afternoon and the Academic Regiment Wolves in the evening.

Both contests will be free to servicemen.

The Red Heads, who have made basketball history by trouncing one men's quintet after another, average just a shade under six feet in height. Their star and captain is Gene Love, believed to be the smallest woman basketball player who stands six-foot-four in her socks. Already strong enough, the Red Heads became even stronger recently when they acquired Toby McGee, six-foot-two forward who starred with Wichita Boeing Aircraft in the women's national tournament last year.

Made Basketball History
The Red Head's exhibitions with the Snipers and Wolves will be the first games of their kind ever played to Benning audiences, who have witnessed numerous, top-notch contests between WACs and other women's teams, but never a real class A men-vs.-women contest.

Most women's competition is played with six hoopers per team—three offensive, three defensive but in their exhibitions here, the Red Heads will play

Stars Are Banned On Victory Ribbons

Fort Benning personnel were reminded by a War Department directive this week that stars will not be worn on World War II Victory Ribbons. WW Circular 326 does not authorize wearing of such stars, and future regulations will specifically prohibit them, the War Department pointed out.

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In a doubleheader at the Post Gym the Academic Regiment Profs will test the Parachute School in the opener at 7:30, while the Wolves facing Lawson Field in the nightcap at 9.

The Academic Regiment Wolves and the Motor Pool will return to the hardwood wars in the Harmony Church Sports Arena at 7:30.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
ITD No. 2 Snipers	2	0	1.000
Academic Profs	1	0	1.000
Academic Wolves	1	0	1.000
ITD No. 1 Demons	1	0	1.000
SPS Troopers	0	1	.000
Motor Pool	0	1	.000
Lawson Flyers	0	1	.000

Two High-
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received the following awards: Colonel Charles E. Beauchamp, Croix de Guerre with palms; Lt. Col. Theodore H. Andrews, Oak Leaf cluster to Bronze Star; Major James D. Lewis, Silver Star and Purple Heart; Capt. Curtis H. Alloway, Bronze Star, and Capt. Jules C. Brazil, Distinguished Unit Badge.

General O'Daniel also presented the Purple Heart to Lt. Oakridge, of the Academic Regiment, pinned the Silver Star on Lt. Duncan M. Ems of the 3rd STR; and presented the Purple Heart award to Capt. Delmar Oakes, of School Troops.

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